HUMOROUS EXPERIENCES OF AN ACTRESS IN CROSSING THE ATLANTIC.

THEN W --- burst in upon me as I was arranging my lace around my neck and told me we were to "no for England in these days' time. I went on fastening the lace with my butterfly pin. Then I sent the lace to pa, and wo'd have to harry up the wash. Two days after that me some were to the hold and I was sick for three hours from licking the mostlege on the labels.

On the third day we took a can to the plor with the morney truth, three burs, two rugs and a shrwl-strap of things I had forgaves. They was all, with the exof five bottles of eye, presented to W-- at the the last moment, and the golf bag. There were not many sticks in the bag, but I had per in my long-handled pursels, and down in the bottom six pairs of socks and a me kits, which I had forgotten to put in the shawl-strap of forgotten things. One pa'r of nothe-dot stockings worked their way to the top and fell out as we were going up the ganguay. This annoyed W--, and he pretended they were not his when a perter picked them up. It reminded me of my glad youth when Bessie He- and I did fight housekeeping 'unbeknownst" in a swell lodging-house. We used to do up the "gratage," as

my little piece says, in a next parcel and on the way to the theater in the dusk drop it carelessly on the pavement, and nine times out of ten some painfully honest man would run after us with it. and we'd have to thank him and drop it all over again when we turned the cor-

To one who has lived in a New York flat a statelike, and in less Mhan no time my away and I had egene up on deck with the flowers our friends had sent down to the boat. A lot of other women had flowers. and we all glared at one another and made our bouquets as big as possible the recipient of a horseshoe. which she hung over her neck-she looked

DOT SPOCKINGS WORKED THEIR

like a "sandwichman"-and several sported functionlying emblems of various

After the man had cried "All ashore that's going ashere," W- took out his watch and told me how wonderful it was that a boat was the only thing in the world that started exactly on time always, and at the stroke of 12 I would see the truth of , his statement. We watched the time feverishly; at 12 the whistle tocted, and Wsnapped his watch triumphanty-and the boat didn't budge! We waited twenty minutes and then a fat old gentleman went slowly ashore. I thought it must be Mc-Kinley, but W-- said it could be nothing less than the agent of the line. The incident brought to my mind Carrie M--'s going to Honolulu. The man

she was filrting with just then came down to see her off; and after the good-bys had been said he stood at the edge of the pier looking unutterables. Carrie never said a word or made a move until just as the paddle-wheels began to revolve. Then she snutched a burch of violets from her belt, kissed them passionately, and, crying goodby, in a broken-hearted voice, flung them to him. Then the boat came back and stayed half an hour longer!

Anyway, we got off, the crowd on the wharf gave us three cheers and a sort of knot came into my thront, as it always does when I haven't a handkerchief, and I went downstairs-I mean "below"-to put on my tam o'sbanter,

As soon as we passed Liberty, the guests of this Floating Hotel rushed off to write letters for the pliot to take back. It is well to do this. In the first place it's your last chance to economize on stamps, and in the last place it's your first chance to use the ship's paper.
I didn't write. I walked up and down the

deck and said I didn't think I was going to he sea sick. At dinner I looked with pitying self-satisfied eyes at the female opposite who had to leave her quali. I are pute-defole-gras and other things, went to bed

In the morning I got up, drossed and started to the dining-room humming a little song. The stuirs seemed to resist me somewhat, and I stopped singing, and a steward came and beloed me-a little. When we reached the dining-room he suggested I go up on deck for a bit. I thought I might do that, as W--- was not dressed.

now, thanks to his careful management,

how, threats to his careful management, one of the best mines in all South Arrora. He naturally become associated with Doctor Jamesson, Cecil Rhodes, John Haya Hammond, Alfred Belt, and the others of the principal movers in the Jameson trag-

edy, and at the time of the raid was a member of the Reform Committee, his office being the committee headquarters. After

I always like to breakfast with W--. Of course, that was the only reason for going up. So we went on, several miles I think. The stairs were hitting me in the face by that time like-well, like three rocktalls for a woman and thirty for a man, I found, or, rather, the steward found my chair.

WAS A FRIEND OF JAMESON.

Imprisonment.

San Francisco, Cal., May 19.—One year in a South African prison, under sentence of death, is supposed to have taken ten years from the life of Captain Thomas Mein, min-ing expert, who died here a few days ago. Captain Mein was 62 years of age at the time of his death. When he went to South Africa as manager of the Robinson thine, he

Captain Thomas Mein's Life Shortened by His I

SHE SEEMED PLOWSY AND UN-

thought we were in any danger. He still-"Oh, not just a nice little roll." I gave bles a glones and he withered and went below. in a few seconds, or minutes, or days.

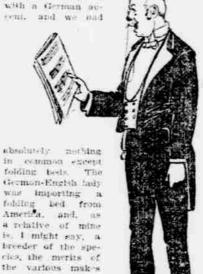
aggrested just a little of breakfast on deck. to termination, but with gentle, though inriscem digarity, ordered a large treal instead of an invalid's wasts. Then I returned to my compation of counting the bours spent and the hours to be spent on

A fall English girl in a ble cout transpot by, I had thought her rather pretty at dinner, but she seemed blower, and unnecessarily "hasky," I humaned "A Sail, r s Life is the Life for Me" as the pasced, and nonclashantly waggled my tool. Wagaling my foot made me positively illestrange her little things affect me- and I chosen my yes and Invalled a prayer for for the afely of those at home, and then some one was take and compositions to others, and miked for whates and tearned trans-

and "port" and Magnet money. rdinary people and waves to look at, it's a loss-up. Sen enthusiants say there are no

W -- sat in the how of the boat and glatered at the billows. I waitined the development of some amateurish firmations on deck, and longed to teach them how. I thought I would never get on with

the family group at They were English, with a German ac cent, and we nad



was importing a fedding bed from America, and, as a relative of mine is, I might eny, a breeder of the species, the merits of the various makes constituted a tente of conversation for four meals, On the third day having mastered my soup by taking it

between rolls (Atlantic not Parker House), I was about ITS BECAUSE THEY
ARE ENGLISHMEN. to tell her, if she cver grew nervous over the possibility of her led fixing up, to sleep with her head at I the feet, then, at least, she would not around the eight a moment's warning, flashed an Anheuse Busch knife on us. A glad howl of welin a second the air was full of corkser-asmatch boxes and other souvenies or our St. Louis beer, and the fulfilling feels were

not opened for the rest of the account. There were either English people on bourd

e built when he first moved there in 180

and, April 1, 1838, but when he was but

whitecaps, and I asked the man if he | dialect-they don't admit they have any-and it was the English faction who got up the slitp's concert. W-- kept telling me from the time we passed Sondy Hook that he would not appear at the concert. I said I wouldn't either, to we decided there couldn't be any-but there was, and W-- had more than one reason for not doing his "stunt," I told him so, and he didn't like it, the artist is so sensitive. He hald he wouldn't be bored by going, but I put on my crops walst and I saw him changing his collar, and at table be bought two programmes.

At 5 we want in. The thing was in full swing. An Englishman was singing a seprano sale in a most ladylike way. It was a some taken from one of those did follow the kind that you could notely give odes on its containing "Alice, where art theur" and "Maid of Athens," A man who sat next to me, his face wreathed in smiles, whispered that we should have heard the patients song just before the suprano actumpt. He said he hadn't had such a laugh since the last flows play. You know Englishmen will sing. When you invite them around to spend the evening, hoping to get them interested in a friendly game of policy, they bring their music. It's not because they have volces that they sing, for they haven't. It's because they are

The feature of the evening was a talk by Sir Somebody Somebody, Bart, "Bart" Bests a great deal to the English people. To Americans II means that by no honest Syria-the Mount Lebanon of the Bible embeaver did be gain bis title. It was busied down to him, along with the checked Their native Engungs is Arabic, while to dedomin his wife was wearing, I takey. Sic. by the way, though a little frizzlly, coives many about their nationship, and seemed a very good sort. I heard her telling an Euclish tourist who had been all aver America and found the blue sky "very pretty," that afte had seen much under

it, that was more heatitiful especially the women, We come very near becoming dear friends; that is, she fell against me one day, and it besides for a numbers we though we were going to burst forth into con-terminent transfer my traine for a suitable subject. Should to be personal, such in the house, but when out of doors the er. The year true year half on a slate peach?" of more general, perhaps, "lea't the While making up my mind the near away.

Anythou, the Baronet made a special. His least were a little shaky, and I could had see his head booking up and down about the sea of propie. like a shriveled identify an included waters, but not a word board 4. Mrs. lips, were working noisty. being his projection of tone was faults. Ye -- collect "Heart Bear" meaning that In restals to the graphics buight bewed stell went on. After he saf down a lot of girls ed the mat, and then I knew he had been reciting "The Absent-minded Beggar." A Witner's experience has taught me cause and effect.

Whe programme drugged itself along; there was a call for volunteers, and I begged W to give them some extemporaneous ditty. "Not Asked, but Willing" would be two waves alike, but then there are no two 1 a good subject; but he refused. At the end we all wang "America" or "God Save the people alike either, and, besides, there is gueen," whichever we knew the most of, I wandered from one to the other with the diversion of sex. Now, waves here no tactful imputtiality, and we all came out strong on the last line of the British version. Then we went out, the men to the smoking-room, the women to the deck, and ever all the ship could be heard the noise of many hammers. Strange how man yearns for a sea voyage-to get away-to get away-and then

hangs ever the rail all day and grows wild with excitement whenever he sees a log floating about, a bird flying in the air or any other thing that suggests terra firms. The last day out we all gathered in the bow and strained our eyes for the first sight of land. I know I saw it first, and squeaked with delight. In my agitation I lost it and could point it out to no one. The next time I saw it I thought it was my long-sought whale, and the next I was sure it was an leeberg, and I became as a faire prophet in the eyes of the multitude.

But it was land, on the "port bow," just a piece of the Emerald isle, and there was nothing green about it. I was bitterly disappointed and went below and didn't come up till we get to Queenstown. There it was greener, and a few specimens of the country came absard and sold face, greatly to their advantage. Query: If it was the first chance in a week for the American women to spend money, how much per yard did the frish woman make on her lace? We left Queenstown as seen as we unloaded the mail and

the servant girls' was had run home for the summer on the proeveds of a season's domestic strife in the States. People began to crawl out of their holes. The chap in com-

itement of having our trunks examined, We nearly missed the train through my having packed the setted linen

and I advised him to skip the descriptions.

W -- said it was not a personal matter. at all, but I don't pretend to understand. these things. The train foored little buly mots, six porters

and countless shillings secured as an apariment, a guard

LIFE IN ST. LOUIS'S ASSYRIAN COLONY.

Characteristics of the People.

A curious calony of foreigners, which the average person has probably never heard accordance to travel on decisions or con-of, is located opposite the engine-house on Plant street, near Second, in this city. In an old-fashioned row of houses, beginning

Plant street, near Second, in this city. In an eldifashioned row of houses, beginning at No. 115 Plum etreet, about lighty Assyrians from Mount Lebanon have collected, lights together and poloining many of their carious national habits. By remain of their close companionship they have related their own longue and use it in conversation and the women who remain at loose still cling to the costane recaller to their own land. The Assyrian dath have also been pereved, the American style of boar heing supplemented by their own concess one. To see the coline colony on a warm evening when they are scated in the own of the see as interesting a bunch of foreigners as are collected in this city.

The residents who go to make up the little colony are from Mount Lebanon in Syria—the Mount Lebanon of the Bible. Their native funguage is Arable, with occurrent of their appearance, is more like accepted description of Arabis than any other nationality. The women wear flowing towards while going about their work in the American dishes proper, and the house, but when our of desert tier.

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ing trousers white going about their work conform to our own styles, and would attract no notice were it not for the awarthy complexions. As it is, they be comble the Hamans somewhat in the se-eral contour of their features, it is in a collider that the regular characteristics a meet marked, the more sering as dark their eiders and having more of an aquit-cust of countriance than is usual of young children. The main have almost to unit east off their out style of divest a

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great avidity.

When the men assume their national dress of a summer's evening, the costume consists of a rebe and fez with Turkish

ARTIST LIVED ON RYE BREAD.

Oscar Bradley Describes His Early Experiences in New York.

Minnespoir, Minn., May 15.-Oscar Bradles, the young artist who has recently come into premiutate in New York after a hard his fight with poverty to some friends here, He lived in Minneapells for a number of costs and was employed in an ornamentalfrom factory; but decided to give up his trade and cufficate his talent for pointing, When he left here he had only \$50 in his pockel, and went to New York without knowing a man, woman or child in the big

actropolis in November. The weather was he worst I ever saw, and for the first few the worst I ever saw, and for the first few days I hain't the nerve to go out. But shally I served up courage crough, and made application for work at my trade at a number of factories. I had no doubt of being able to secure work enough to keep me geing; but soon found that I had been

tee sanguine.
"A number of manufacturers turned me down because I looked too young for an expert. Others said they would put my name on the walting list, and let me know I had better take good care of the few dol-

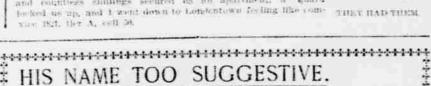
which only cost \$5 per month, and in order to make every cent count, began to study the question of food. By a little experi-menting I found type bread was the cheapest. old most sustaining thing I could get, and stack to that for a long time. For 17 cents I could get a leaf as long as my arm, and by controlling my appetite could make it list from three to four days. I kept the loaf suspended from the ceiling to keep it away from the cockroaches, which were plentiful in my landlord's house, and ap-parently as hungry as I.

"Having given up hope of securing work, I went to the Chase Art School, stated my case, and was admitted. Of course I walked to and from the art school to save car

to and from the articlosed to save car fare; and most of my laundry work was done at night in my room by a young man about my size.

"Things went on this way until Christmas, when I found myself dead broke, and unable to pay the landford. I had hoped that some of the iron manufacturers who had taken my name would send for me, but they had not, and now I was without means to go to them and apply again.

"East I had made some friends in the school among them Mr. Blaise! who invited me to move into his studie; and in this way the room question was settled, Occasionally some members of the class who suspected that I was not over-fed would incide me out to dinner with them, and I



Therefore an Alleged Chicago Attorney Failed to Get a Client.

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Ind. April 1, 1885, but when he was not a perfect to the Country and engaged is mining. He may be made of one he moved to Nevada Cuntry and engaged is mining. He may be made and assumed the management of clience, iii. May ii.—The Chicage police with success and remained in Nevada Cuntry and engaged is mining. He may be made as the management of clience, iii. May ii.—The Chicage police with success and remained in Nevada Cuntry and section of the tree management of clience, iii. May iii.—The Chicage police and the first have been as the management of clience, iii. May iii.—The Chicage police and mining it is that suggested undue familiarity and decided to consult a frend. The friend was D. P. Smythe, a business man, it is suggested in the first of the first was a falled to get offers. He first was a falled to get offers in that the holds as the greatest gold-probleting preparty in the problem in suffering that a first of the Chicage police. The friend was D. P. Smythe, a business man of Puente, who advised him to write the Chicage police. The friend was D. P. Smythe, a business man of Puente, who advised him to write the Chicage police. The friend was D. P. Smythe, a business man of Puente, who advised him to write the Chicage police. The friend was D. P. Smythe, a business man of Puente, who advised him to write the Chicage police. The friend was D. P. Smythe, a business man of Puente, who advised him to write the Chicage police. The friend was D. P. Smythe, a business man of Puente, who advised him to write the Chicage police. The friend was D. P. Smythe, a business man of Puente, who advised him to write the Chicage police. The friend was D. P. Smythe, a business man of Puente, who advised him to write the Chicage police. The friend was D. P. Smythe, a business man of Puente, who advised him to write the Chicage and the first perfect. The friend was D. P. Smythe, a business man of Puente, who advised him to write the Chicage and the first perfect. The friend was D. P. Smythe, a business man



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